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All ages entertain an exceptional crowd at Forts des Prairies Jamboree



PERFORMERS BY THE STAGEFUL were part of Sunday's Forts des Prairies Jamboree. Blanche Smith of Boscome was accompanied by (left to right) husband Clarence, Russ Kowtun, Jerry Aherne, Allan Hiscox and Guy Bouchard as she tells some "Beautiful Lies."

One of their best crowds ever, almost 200 strong, enjoyed over four hours of music and song at the Forts des Prairies Jamboree, hosted by Fort George and Buckingham House Historic Site on Sunday.

Over 30 singers, dancers and musicians took to the stage in brilliant sunshine to provide a good range of entertainment. Performers ranged in age from youngsters to senior citizens, and

came from as far as Plamondon to take part in the event.

Cowboy poet Vicki Brooker was first on stage, to reminisce on rodeo and chuckwagon days, with young vocalist Kelsey Poitras next on the agenda to sing "Down in the Little Green Valley."

Fiddlers played a big part in the program, starting with pre-teen Cory Poitras, his skills already well honed

as he played "Under the Double Eagle" and "Down Yonder." Adelard Bilodeau of Bonnyville played a hand-crafted fiddle, one of six he has made so far. Later in the program, Sam Dumais and Joe Dubeau added more great fiddle music, as did Ray Letourneau, backed up by wife Jeannette on keyboard, and Eddie Poitras, with wife Shelley on keyboard.

Elk Point senior Lyle

Howe led the day's parade of vocalists, which included Andrew Pearson, Vi Collins, Lois and Guy Bouchard, Albert Livingstone, Jim Howse, Clarence and Blanche Smith, Allan Hiscox, Lee Plamondon and Shelley Poitras, Connie Axel was accompanied by her husband Albert on the spoons, while Jerry Aherne laid down his fiddle for one vocal number. Songs ranged from Marty Robbins' "Devil Woman" to Stompin' Tom Connors' "Poor, Poor Farmer" to the lively Cajun "Calinda."

Roy Scott was accompanied by Clarence Smith on guitar, Jerry Aherne on fiddle and Eddie Poitras on bass as he played his mule bones, spoons and drum and displayed his buckskin-clad dancing doll.

Roy Butz of Dewberry served as MC for the afternoon, and also entertained on the harmonica, backed up by Allan Hiscox and Russ Kowtun, and really getting the dancers (and one or two folks on stilts) out on the lawn with "Jambalaya" and the Heel and Toe Polka.

A unique touch was added to this year's jamboree by Danielle and Chelsea Schnurer, who performed a Ukrainian Dance number.

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■ Trail campaign

Pro and anti-trail groups plan to campaign on issue

By Joseline Gionet
Staff Writer

Putting the question of a recreational trail on the ballot in the upcoming County election doesn't mean that groups on either side of the issue are going to sit back and relax.

"We've been kind of quiet for the summer and we need to let people know what the whole story is from our side. We won't be sitting on our hands," says Jerry Bidulock, from the Riverland Recreational Trail Society.

The adjacent landowners group won't be slowing down its efforts to get their view across either.

"We're going to stay fairly active and make sure residents are educated so they can make an informed decision," says Steve Upham from the adjacent landowners group.

The latest activity the adjacent landowners group organized was a potluck and information afternoon at Boscombe Sunday, Aug. 26.

"We've got a lot of support," says Upham.

The RRTS are still open to working with the adjacent landowners, an offer they say they have put forth from the beginning.

"We're disappointed they haven't accepted our

offers as yet. They have some very valid concerns and we feel that we have some good answers," says Bidulock.

Letting the ratepayers make up their minds and vote on the issue was a decision Bidulock

Concerns expressed by rail line's neighbor

By Joseline Gionet
Staff Writer

County of St. Paul voters will be answering the question of whether or not to have a recreational trail during the upcoming County election.

Ratepayers in the MD of Bonnyville and the County of Smoky Lake will also be asked to vote on the issue during the October elections. Some adjacent landowners are very concerned about the outcome if residents vote in favor of a trail.

After a fire almost destroyed her home, Shirley Kinneberg has real concerns about the use of motorized vehicles on the abandoned rail line.

"After hearing quads in the vicinity of the started fires, we know the fires could have been started by their exhaust system," says

says he understands the County had to make.

"It's good for people to make up their own minds. We're a strong community now and we want it to stay that way."

Kinneberg.

At the moment no one is supposed to be traveling along the abandoned line, and it could mean a fine of up to \$10,000 if they're caught.

The fire came within 12 feet of their barn and the abandoned line is no more than 500 metres away from their home.

"I really don't mind non-motorized vehicles advancing down the trail; horses, hikers, cross country skiers and bicycles would be my preference," says Kinneberg, adding she is also concerned with issues like insurance and policing of the line and the possibility of people hunting from the trail.

"Is it going to be up to the farmers to police the line, and are people going to be legally allowed to hunt from the trail?"

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community NEWS

Elk Point's new transfer system open for business

Evergreen Regional Waste Management's new Elk Point facility is now open for business, just across Secondary Highway 646 from the

access road to Elk Point Recreation Park.

And a spacious, well-laid-out facility it is, with five bins for County residents' household garbage, a burial pit for non-recyclables and a recycling compound for a wide selection of materials.

Lead or acid batteries, dry cell batteries and glass all have their own spaces, as do pesticide and herbicide containers, truck and car tires, asphalt, concrete rubble, compost, clean wood products, car bodies, clean scrap metal and white metal goods. There is also a burn pit for burnable debris.

Steve Wolanuk manages the site, and says people in the area will soon learn to separate their trash at home for easier depositing in the various areas at the transfer site. He spends Tuesdays and Saturdays directing residents with loads of trash to the appropriate areas, and is glad to see recycling on an upswing in the area, now that an adequate facility is readily available.



NON-RECYCLABLE REFUSE is buried in this pit by the Town crew.



ENVIRONMENTALLY-FRIENDLY yard cleanup is made easy with the appropriate bins.



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Council notes

The Town of Elk Point is standing firm on their proposed fees for use of the new transfer station. At the August 13 meeting of Town Council, a letter from County ratepayers regarding the fees was read to Council, who agreed to reply explaining the justification for the charges.

Anadarko was on Council's agenda once again. Council agreed to ask the Town's engineers to do a cost analysis on expansion of the sewage lagoon which would be impacted by a proposed well, and tabled discussion of their approval of increased well spacing until the September meeting.

Town Manager Myron Goyan reported receiving a letter of acknowledgement on the Infrastructure Canada Alberta program grant. An agreement will be forthcoming on the federal-provincial contribution of \$131,296.

PUBLIC NOTICE

**PIGPEN HOG FARMS
WATER ACT
NOTICE OF APPLICATION**

Notice is given that Pigpen Hog Farms filed an application for licence under the provisions of the *Water Act* to divert water up to a maximum of 13,184 cubic metres annually from a well on the NW 18-057-06-W4 for agricultural (stock-watering) purposes. The depth interval of well is from 25.9 metres to 30.5 metres.

Any person who is directly affected by the application may submit a statement of concern to:

**Alberta Environment, Northeast Boreal Region
Twin Atria, #111, 4999-98 Avenue
Edmonton, AB. T6B 2X3**

Phone (780) 427-5296; Fax (780) 422-0528

within 30 days of the providing of this notice.

Please quote file number: 27456

Statements filed regarding this application are public records, which are accessible by the public.

Failure to file statements of concerns may affect the right to file a notice of appeal with the Environmental Appeal Board.

from the FCSS DESK

School registration time is here!

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

To all the parents out there, I am guessing you are counting the days until your children will be returning to school to gather more information, or in other words, gain more education. Don't forget to register your children today or tomorrow, August 28 or 29.

Gaining more education is like asking more questions and receiving more answers. Will Millar's "Irish Joke Book" tells a story about "Saving his Bacon" which illustrates the importance of asking more questions to finally receive "the answer."

Now we always heard it said that the

pig is quite an intelligent animal. We heard about this farmer from Aboghill, County Antrim, who had quite a wonderful pig. Now this pig had only three legs, and one day an American tourist was driving past the farm when he spotted this three-legged pig. In the place of the missing leg there was a wooden peg. The driver stopped the car and called the old farmer over, and asked him about the three-legged pig.

"Well," says the farmer, "that pig is a hero! That pig saved my life on more than one occasion. The house went on fire once, that pig knocked down my door, grabbed me by the trousers, and dragged me to

safety." "Yeah," says the tourist, "but what about its leg?"

Then continued the farmer, "One time burglars broke in and tied me up. That pig attacked them, chased them off, then untied me." "OK, OK, but why has the pig got a wooden leg?"

"Oh, and I forgot to tell you. One time I fell into the dam. The pig dragged a door into the water, hoisted me up on it, pushed me along out of the water and gave me artificial respiration and covered me with a blanket until help arrived."

The tourist yelled, "What happened to the pig's leg!?"

"Well," drawled the farmer, "Since it's such a wonderful animal, I

can't very well EAT IT ALL AT ONCE!"

Oh dear, you say. Yes, I thought this story was cute. It reminded me of learning and education. Sometimes we have to keep "hanging in there" to gain the required education that will help us. So to all our children, don't give up on gaining more education. Keep asking questions.

But, "Did the farmer have to take one leg from his smart pig?" OK, let me ask you young people that question. What is your answer?

Anyway, since I quoted a story from Will Millar's "Irish Joke Book," let me conclude with an Irish Blessing which is a good

thought to be remembered by all students everywhere who further their education.... "May you never forget

what is worth remembering, or remember what is best forgotten." Best wishes in your school year of 2001-02.

ELK POINT JACK 'N' JILL PLAYSCHOOL

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REGISTRATION NIGHT



THURS., SEPT. 6, 2001

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Elk Point Elementary School

Another season draws to an end at Fort George and Buckingham House

By Mary Easthope
Fort George and Buckingham
House Historic Site

This week our crew went on a trip to the Provincial Museum of Alberta. It was very interesting to learn about all of the history and artifacts that this museum had to offer. It was also neat to see a lot of the stuff from our site that was displayed in this museum. Our very own Pat Johnson and Marianne Mack covered for our staff at the Forts while we went on our trip.

We had the Elk Point Library kids come and join us at the Forts. On August 13 the younger kids joined us. The kids did face painting, pin the tail on the beaver, colored a poster for our jamboree and made a story of their very own. On August 15, the older kids from the library joined us. They started off with potato beaver races, potato sack races as well as other relay races. Then the kids played capture the flag and then they made bannock. This was a great idea, to have another group of kids come to the Forts, which helps us at the Forts become more recognized.

Our day camps have come to an end, and we ended up with our appreciation day on August 25. The parents and kids were all welcomed to come for an afternoon of fun. Each day camper

received a certificate for their attendance. There were also many activities as well as cake and juice to celebrate the summer. At our last day camp the kids learned about music and games that the fur traders played back then. Music was a big part of the fur trade. At night the fur

traders jigged and played music, which was a great way to end a day of hard work.

Sunday fun days have come to an end as well, with candle making on the final Sunday. This was a new thing for the Forts this year as a trial period. They proved to work out really well

and will be happening again next year.

We had a local family canoe down the river last week. They stopped at the landing at the Forts site as an end to their trip. It is great to see people using the river as a family activity.

*It is with deep regret that we
announce that we will be
Closing as of August 31, 2001*

We will not be accepting any more projects at this time, but will finish what is remaining. All units not picked up by the closing date will be stored and can be picked up by calling Zane at 724-3738. We would like to thank everybody for their support over the last 1-1/2 years, and wish everyone all the best. Thanks!

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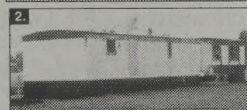
~ THIS WEEK'S LISTINGS ~

NEW LISTINGS!! NEW LISTINGS!! NEW LISTINGS!!

1. 5114-56A Avenue
Pending



2. PT SW-26-56-5-W4
Sold



3. 5509-49 Street - Approx. 1200 sq. ft. 3 bedroom double wide on finished basement. Many renovations on this home include beautiful oak cabinetry, new lino and carpet, all oak trim and baseboards, drywall installed, new paint, ceiling fans. Fridge, stove, dishwasher remain. Large utility room on main level includes washer & dryer. Lower level has large family room with small plumbed in kitchenette, 3 piece bath, two bedrooms. Backyard is fenced with garden area, firepit, concrete patio and paved driveway. The interior of this home has to be seen to be appreciated.



Priced at \$69,500

4. 5210-50 Avenue - 3 bedroom 3-level split home on a corner lot close to hospital and downtown. Fridge, stove, blinds, ceiling fans remain. Large kitchen with plenty of cabinetry, lower level is utilized as a laundry area and storage room. Very spacious home that has interesting character.



Priced at \$55,000

5. 5109-56A Avenue - Approx. 1080 sq. ft. 2 - 3 bedroom home with a very large private backyard. 3rd bedroom has been renovated for a main floor laundry room. Very large country kitchen / dining room. All drapes and blinds remain. 1/2 bath off master bedroom. Double car garage, breezeway, tiered deck off back door, garden shed in back.



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To stand for election you must file your Nomination Paper and Candidate's Acceptance form on Nomination Day, September 17, 2001.

Forms are available from your local MLA, RHA or on our website at www.health.gov.ab.ca



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VIEWPOINTS



NO NEED TO WATCH FOR TRAINS at the 54th Street crossing at Elk Point's southwest corner. The tracks from there to St. Paul have been removed, but remain intact through town due to unresolved land issues between the Town of Elk Point and Canadian National Railways.

Summer's over!

By Jennifer Flanders
Tourist Information Clerk

Well, this is it, the end of summer. Time to go back to school, or off to university, like I am. For me, summer went too fast. I can't believe that the leaves are already to turn color. I didn't get half the stuff done that I wanted to. Oh, well, I'll try again next summer.

I didn't have very many tourists come in this month, and not many of them were from too far away. A couple from Nova Scotia, a guy from St. Albert and a couple from Red Deer were this month's highlight visitors. Everyone else who stopped in just wanted a pamphlet or a guide or a Fair book, nothing too thrilling.

Once again, I'd like to thank all the people who stopped in to visit me this summer. And I'd like to leave you all with a few words of wisdom: Life is like a box of chocolates. It's full of friends and most of them are nutty.

The Tourist Information Centre is now closed for the season. For maps and guides, call 724-2210 or visit the Chamber table at Information Night.

■ Join a winning team!

Terry Fox Team Foundation seeks cancer survivors to belong to Terry's Team

CALGARY - The Terry Fox Foundation is seeking Terry's Team Members from all across Alberta, the Northwest Territories and Nunavut for its 21st Annual Run on Sunday, September 16. Terry's Team Members are cancer survivors in remission that would like the opportunity to become representatives of Terry's legacy, by sharing their experiences with cancer with others. A Team Member's role is to participate and promote their Community Run and represent those who cannot participate on Run day. The foundation encourages all ages to participate: there are no restrictions on involvement. This is an experience for cancer survivors to share their experiences and make a lasting impression on their peers.

IN Alberta, Northwest

Territories and Nunavut there were 34 Terry's Team Members last year. The ultimate goal of the Terry Fox Foundation is to have one Terry's Team Member in every community in Canada. "Terry's Team Members emphasize the importance of cancer research," explains Jennifer Caswell, Acting Provincial Director of the Terry Fox Foundation AB/NWT/NUN. "They represent to their community Terry's dream to eradicate this horrible disease, in all its forms, and to end the suffering it has caused. Team members courageously show their personal experience with cancer and participate in their local Terry Fox Run as a tribute to Terry and his legacy."

Terry's Team is an initiative of the Terry Fox Foundation, a not-for-profit

organization dedicated to raising both money for innovative cancer research and awareness of the disease and those affected by it. The Foundation also coordinates the Annual Terry Fox Run which raises millions of dollars worldwide for cancer research. The 21st Annual Terry Fox Run will be held in over 760 locations across Alberta, Northwest Territories and Nunavut, on Sunday, September 16, 2001.

Terry's Team Members are living proof that research works and remind us that we must not stop until we find a cure for this debilitating disease. Anyone interested in becoming a Terry's Team Member, or who knows of someone who would, is encouraged to contact the Terry Fox Foundation toll-free at 1-888-TFOX-RUN.

■ Nutrition Notes

Heart health: what does trans fat have to do with it?

By Linda Fox, RD
Elk Point Health Centre

It is a well-known fact that high blood cholesterol levels are a risk factor for heart disease. All of us have 'good' cholesterol (HDL) and 'bad' cholesterol (LDL). Some of the fats we eat can affect our cholesterol levels. Trans fats raise bad cholesterol levels and decrease good cholesterol levels. Since a high level of good cholesterol is beneficial for our heart, trans fat intake is a concern. The ongoing Nurses Health Study has shown that trans fat intake from hydrogenated vegetable fats directly increases the risk of

heart disease.

There are two kinds of trans fat. Some trans fats occur naturally, such as those in butter, and these don't seem to be a problem. The trans fats to be concerned about are those found in hydrogenated fats like stick margarines. Hydrogenation is a process used to make a liquid vegetable oil solid. In fact, the higher your intake of trans fat from hydrogenated food sources, the higher your bad cholesterol levels and the lower your good cholesterol levels will be. That's not good news for your heart!

Lowering your intake of

foods that contain trans fats from hydrogenated food sources is a heart healthy move. Trans fats are found in many processed foods such as chips, crackers, cookies, other baked goods, and fast foods. Read those labels and look for hydrogenated fats! According to Registered Dietitian TaraLee Hergott, "If the ingredients list includes vegetable oil shortening, or hydrogenated vegetable oil - it contains trans fats, and should be eaten in moderation."

For more information, contact Linda Fox, Registered Dietitian, Elk Point Health Centre, 724-3847.

■ From Parliament Hill

PM unveils plan to impose NEP II

By Leon Benoit
Member of Parliament

Every fear Albertans have had regarding the federal Liberals were realized Aug. 23 as Jean Chretien announced his plan to impose something like another National Energy Program on Alberta.

Speaking to a business group in Edmonton, the Prime Minister said that the considerable revenue Alberta gets from oil and natural resources puts pressure on other provinces that do not have the similar financial

means to support social programs. He said that Alberta has an obligation to share its wealth with other provinces to ensure all Canadians have access to the same quality of programs.

I do understand the need for equalization payments to help out the poorer provinces, but Alberta already gives \$7 billion more to the federal government. How much is enough? This is clearly a NEP-like grab for more money.

Oil and Gas is a cyclical industry and when times were tough, the federal government did nothing to help

Albertans weather the storm. Now that Albertans are enjoying a measure of hard won financial success, the Liberals appear on the scene, hungry for loot - just as they did in the early 1980's.

The Liberal government comes to Alberta handing out cash, well guess where it's coming from. The Canadian Alliance will fight this disastrous plan and blatant tax grab. This latest Liberal looting of Alberta is not only unfair, but will be as financially disastrous to Canada as a whole as was its parent, the National Energy Program.



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community **NEWS****4-Hers find variety and challenges at PDP camp**

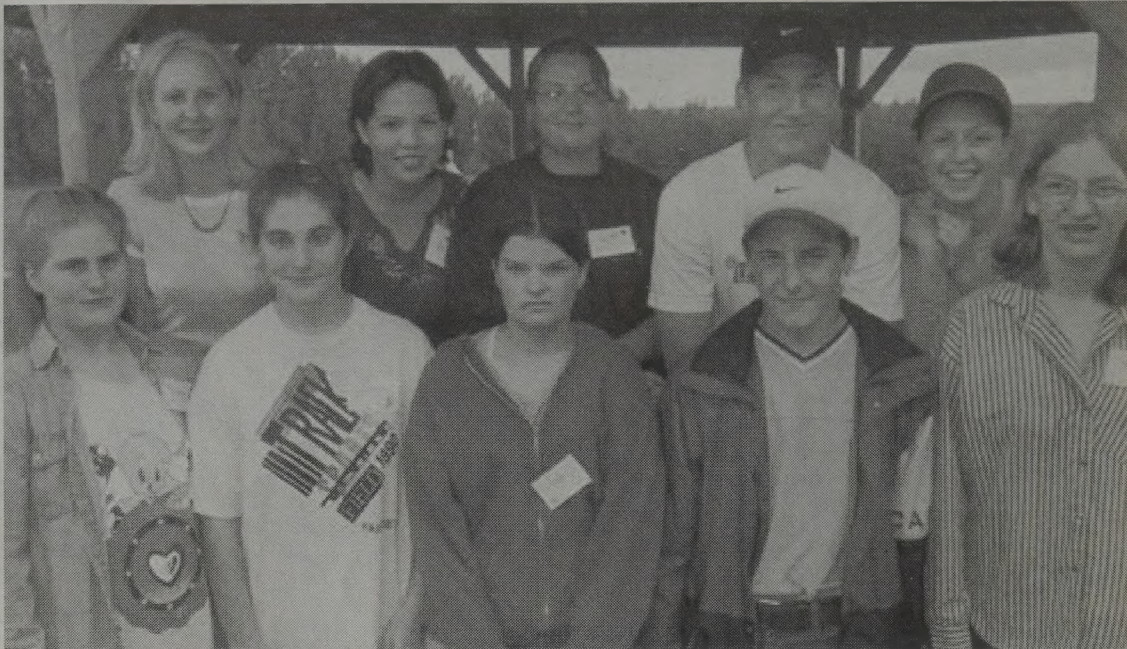
With everything from water slides to debates on intensive livestock operations, it is clear that there is a lot more to Alberta 4-H's People Developing People camps than archery and canoeing.

PDP camps, held three times each summer at the 4-H Centre on Battle Lake, near Westrose, give 4-H'ers from all over Alberta the chance to meet friends and try activities they wouldn't find at other summer camps. "I met people at PDP that I'll know for the rest of my life. They were all so much fun to be with. I want to keep in touch with them," said 14-year-old Roberta Templeton of Coaldale, a member of both the Readymade 4-H Beef club and the Coaldale 4-H Equestrian club. "I came to camp knowing one person and left knowing everybody."

Templeton took part in the first PDP camp of the summer, held July 22 to 27. Although there was quite a bit of rain during her time there, she found there was no shortage of activities, regardless of the weath-

er. "We were supposed to go swimming, but that didn't happen because of the rain. So, when it stopped, we took a hay tarp and spread it out on the side of a hill, put some dish soap on it and slid on that. It was a lot of fun."

As well as fun and games, PDP camps require delegates to put some serious thought into a problem solving and consensus building activity. After dividing into eight groups, delegates were asked to form a response to a proposed intensive livestock operation. Although the livestock operation was purely hypothetical, the thought and debate which the delegates put into the scenario was serious, as each of the eight groups assumed the role of a different stakeholder in the area, ranging from environmentalists and heritage preservation societies to farmers and ranchers. After listening to guest speakers from various groups addressing the same issue, delegates presented their own groups' positions for judges. Although her



HAVING A GREAT 4-H SUMMER: Back (l-r: Danielle Schnurer (Elk Point), Janina Laboucane (Elk Point), Nichole Havener (Elk Point), David Fontaine (St. Paul), Jacqueline Caouette (St. Paul). Front: Jennifer Vinette (Vilna), Amanda Vinette (Vilna), Kristy Soch (Vilna), Troy Potts (Bellis) and Michelle Zapesocki (Lindbergh), who all took part in this summer's first 4-H People Developing People program.

personal opinion would have been for approval of the ILO, Templeton said her group took on the role of a heritage preservation society which had reservations about the proposed livestock operation. Her group's arguments and presentation won over

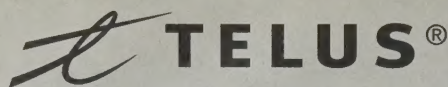
the judges. "They let it go ahead, but the heritage people would have veto power," she said. "Taking part on the preservationist side helped me look at it from both sides of the argument. If I got to be on the 'for' side, I would-

n't have looked at it this way."

Approximately 55 Alberta 4-H'ers attend each of the three PDP camps, which are sponsored by Weyerhaeuser, Agric. UFA, Lantz Western Wear and Peavey Mart. The second camp was

held July 29 to August 3, and the last camp ran August 12 to 17.

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In its submission in this proceeding, TELUS has proposed a Service Improvement Plan to extend service to unserved communities and upgrade service in communities with a lower grade of service. For unserved communities, the Service Improvement Plan is a voluntary program for communities with at least 10 permanent residents who are willing to participate in the plan. The cost of the Service Improvement Plan in unserved communities would be paid for in part by the customers obtaining service (up to \$1,000 of the first \$26,000 per household) and in part by a subsidy from all other customers (for any amount beyond the customer's \$1,000 per household up to a maximum of \$25,000 per household). The cost of the Service Improvement Plan for upgrades in underserved communities would be paid entirely by a subsidy from all other customers.

TELUS has also proposed that it have the flexibility to raise rates for local service (including extended area service) by up to \$3 per month per year to a maximum monthly rate of \$35 per month for residential customers. Any rate increases in high-cost areas would reduce the subsidy paid by the general body of customers to maintain service in those areas. For business customers, TELUS has proposed that rates be constrained by increases of no more than 10% per year in areas where there is no competition and that this constraint not apply in areas where competition exists.

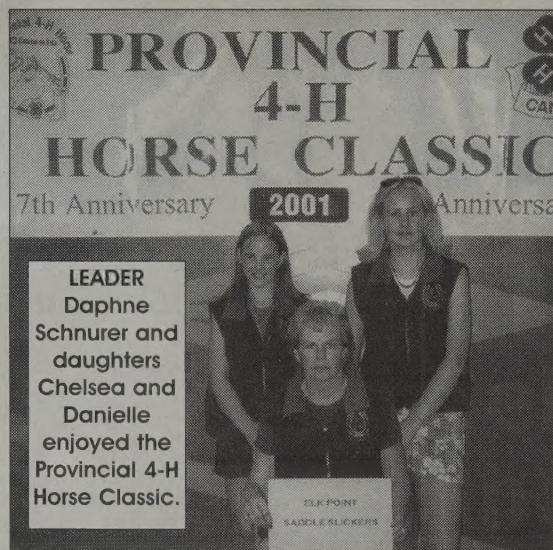
The CRTC invites any person wishing to file written comments in this proceeding to do so by writing to the CRTC by October 15, 2001. As well, the first day of the oral hearing, which is scheduled to take place in Hull, Quebec on October 1, 2001 will be reserved for comments from the general public. The comments may be given in person or by teleconference. If you would like to participate in the oral portion of this proceeding, please register in writing with the CRTC by September 20, 2001 specifying whether you will participate in person or by teleconference.

Written comments or notification of your intention to participate in the oral hearing can be sent to the CRTC at:

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Please send a copy of written comments to TELUS as well, at:
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Vice President, Regulatory Affairs
Floor 31, 10020 - 100 Street
Edmonton, Alberta T5J 0N5
Fax: (780) 493-6519
Email: regulatory.affairs@telus.com

More information about the proceeding is available on the CRTC web site (<http://www.crtc.gc.ca/PartVII/Eng/2001/8678/C12-11.htm>) or by calling the CRTC at 1-877-249-CRTC (2782). TELUS' proposal is also available for examination on the CRTC web site.

Saddle Slickers compete at Classic

LEADER
Daphne Schnurer and daughters Chelsea and Danielle enjoyed the Provincial 4-H Horse Classic.

With 132 members from 31 Alberta 4-H light horse clubs plus 88 volunteer leaders on hand, the 2001 Provincial Horse Classic was a resounding success. Many new faces and clubs were evident at this year's event. In its 7th year, the 4-H Horse Classic program attracted members from throughout the province to the August 1-3 event.

The program encourages participation through 4-H members comparing horse knowledge, enhancing skills and socialising with other 4-H horse project members," says Henry Wiegman, Alberta Agriculture provincial 4-H agriculture specialist.

Contests were for both individuals and teams. Everyone who registered was automatically entered in the hippology contest. This tested members' equine knowledge through five phases-knowledge stations, live horse judging, identification stations, a quiz and team problems.

Saddle Slicker Chelsea Schnurer was part of the Second Place Junior Hippology Team and the Second Junior Team Problem Solving.

Danielle Schnurer was third in the Top Marketing Individual, Age Category E.

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community **NEWS****First harvest for new commercial rhubarb growers**

It's harvest time, but Chris and Gail Havener weren't greasing up the combine and climbing into the grain truck last week. Instead, they, their son and daughter and a big crew of helpers headed out last Tuesday with a pickup truck and flatbed trailer to collect their first-ever harvest of commercially grown rhubarb.

By Wednesday noon, the crew was picking the last few stalks of bright red rhubarb needed to fill the last of ten huge containers and loading them on a truck for shipment to a crushing plant in Leduc. The resulting juice is bound for a winery, while the pulp is either made into fruit leather or dried for use as a flour supplement. Only red rhubarb produces juice acceptable to the winemakers, Chris Havener said, breaking open a stalk to show the red streaks inside.

Harvesting rhubarb is definitely labor-intensive. Havener said he was out in the field from 6:30 a.m. until dusk the first day, and "it's not easy." Wife Gail, working alongside Chris, their children and a group of neighbors and friends, has the blisters and rhubarb stains on her hands to prove it.

The stalks are picked by hand and tossed on the trailer, where riders with knives remove the bottoms and leaves. As this is the first year for the plants, only the larger stalks are pulled, with the rest left to nourish the roots. Also, there will be only one round of pulling this year, while in subsequent years there can be two or even three crops, depending on growing conditions. The Haveners have coped with this year's lack of rainfall by watering the rhubarb patch, although Chris said "rhubarb is tough," and can withstand dry conditions.

An acre of established plants can produce as much as 30,000 pounds of rhubarb per year, a daunting figure to the pickers who had just completed pulling, tossing and trimming about 5000 pounds.

"A guy in Ontario with 70 acres of rhubarb has a mechanical picker, but he only uses the machine when he can't

get migrant workers to do the job," noted Walter daSilva of Alberta Economic Development and a neighbor of the Haveners, who first passed on the information about this specialty crop. This is the first commercial rhubarb patch to be planted in northeast Alberta, with the closest growers being in Drayton Valley and Millet.

"It's great diversification, especially for acreages or small farms," and daSilva plans to plant a patch of his own next year.

The Haveners can probably split their plants in another two years when the roots

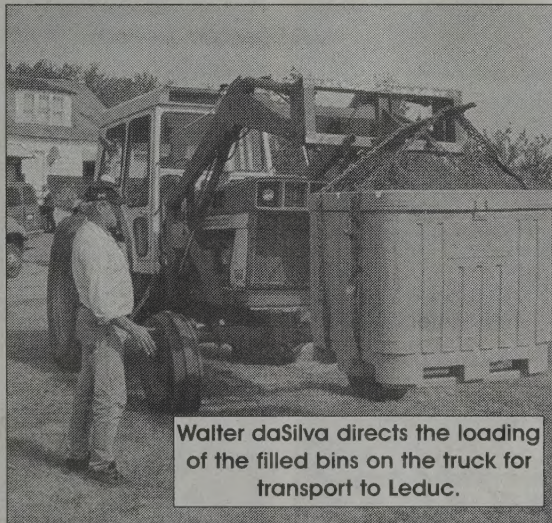
reach an appropriate size, waiting until fall when they become dormant, and yielding up to ten new plants each. Every fall after freeze-up, the rhubarb patch will be top-dressed with ten tons to the acre of well-rotted manure.

For now, approximately half of the 6000 plants in the one-acre field remain untouched, but the 5000 pounds which were harvested in one and a half backbreaking days were all the crusher could handle at that time, processing an estimated 500 pounds per hour. The Haveners hope to be able to sell more of

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RHUBARB RAISER Chris Havener (left) and Walter daSilva admire the bin filled with crisp red stalks.



Walter daSilva directs the loading of the filled bins on the truck for transport to Leduc.



PRODUCTION LINE -- Gail Havener hands over the yield of another plant to Stephanie Poulin who will remove the leaves and stem ends.



MANY HANDS helped with the harvest, including (left to right) Nichole Havener, Shawn Robinson, Eric Lamontagne, Joel Leckie, Nina and Stephanie Poulin.

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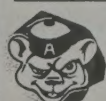
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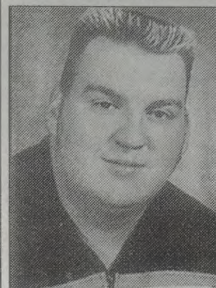
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Jamboree

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The afternoon also featured tours of the gallery and fort sites as well as fur trade games for the kids. Forts volunteers manned the barbecue and refreshment tables, took admissions and helped keep things moving smoothly. Longtime Friend of the Forts Rusty Williams was wished a happy 75th birthday.

Jamboree fans are already eager to head to Brosseau this Friday evening for the next jamboree on the calendar, and to Heinsburg's first jamboree of the season on October 27.

PINT-SIZED PERFORMER - Kelsey Poitras belts out a tune.



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SENIOR SINGER Lyle Howe sings an old favorite with accompaniment by Clarence Smith.



SISTER ACT - Danielle and Chelsea Schnurer dance.



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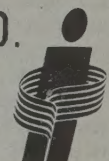
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Summer Reading Program winds up with lots of fun for all

By Ashley Larson
Summer Reading Program
Coordinator

Well, the Summer Reading Program has come to an end. Last week's parties went really well. With the preschool kids we made a craft, a picture frame, and colored a

picture for inside it. Then we went outside and decorated the sidewalk with sidewalk chalk. The kids made some good pictures of the sun, hearts, happy faces and spaceships! Then we played a matching game where the kids had to pick out the matching pairs from a pile. These pairs

consisted of cartoon characters, so they really enjoyed finding them. Then we ended the party with candy apples, watermelon, cookies and juice. There were seven preschool kids and they had a blast.

With the elementary kids, we started the afternoon by playing games outside. We played a game with water balloons where they had to play catch with it, without the water balloon breaking. Some kids got a little wet but they sure liked it. Then we played princes and princesses where one person was a shark and when I called, "you can cross

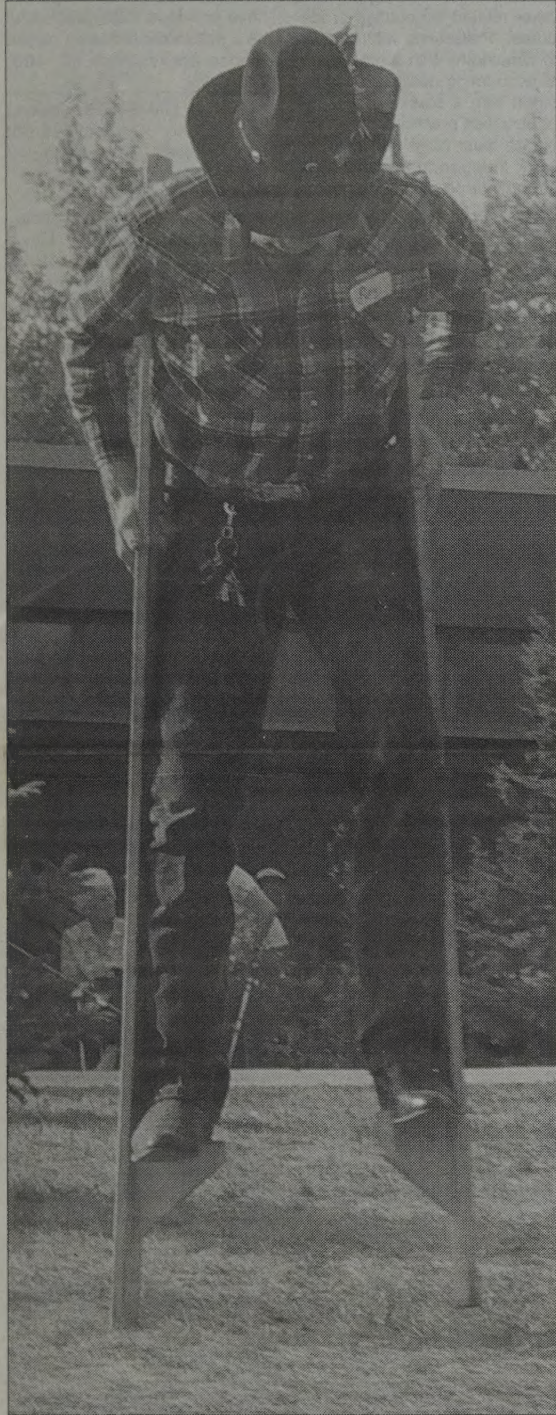
the river if you are wearing blue," those who were wearing blue had to try and get past the shark without being caught. Then we played TV tag, which was a suggestion from one of the kids. Next we came inside to make a craft. We made shields, where the kids had to draw something that interested them, such things as their hobbies. Then we took turns trying to break the pinata. The kids had a blast doing this. Then we ended things with cookies, cupcakes, watermelon, jello slush and juice. I gave out two prizes, one for the person who read the most, which was Milo

Smith, and another for the person who had the best attendance, Tyson Moneta. There were 19 kids in this group, and that made it lots of fun.

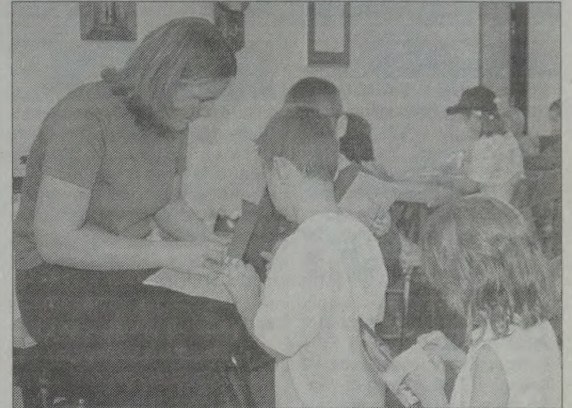
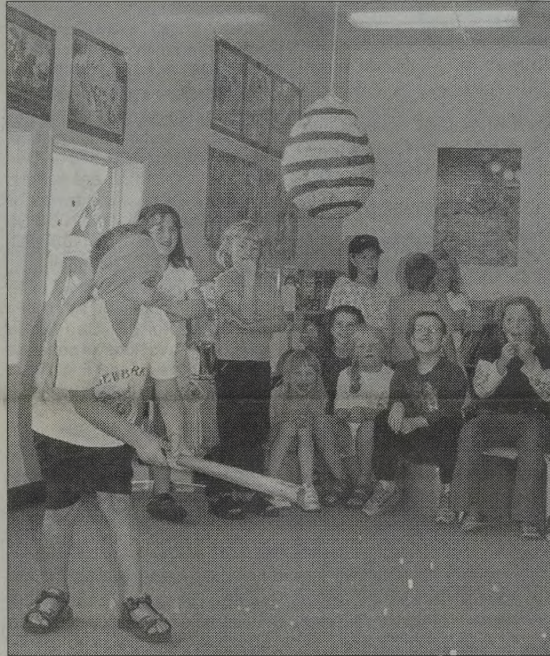
NEW HOURS start September 4. The library will be back to

our regular hours: Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesdays 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Regular Story Time resumes Friday, September 7.



A MAN OF MANY TALENTS - Roy Scott is just as adept at Red River Jigging on stilts as he is at driving a team or playing his famous mule bones.



SUMMER READING PROGRAM COORDINATOR Ashley Larson helped the youngsters with their shields at Wednesday's windup party (above) before everyone took a turn at smashing the pinata (left).

review COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

Elk Point Parent Nursery - Every Wednesday, 10 a.m. to Noon, Elk Point United Church Hall. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Jackie Ludlage, 724-3066 or Sue Cleland, 724-4315.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., FCSS Office, Elk Point.

"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

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Concerns expressed by rail line's neighbor

(Continued from Front Page)

County of St. Paul Reeve Robert Bouchard agrees that if a trail is put through the county, policing is an issue they will certainly have to look at.

"If there was a trail the RCMP would do a certain amount of policing but as for a special constable or something, that hasn't even been

thought about. We still don't even have the land," says Bouchard.

As for the question of insurance, any motorized vehicle being driven on any recreational trail must be licensed and insured.

Hunting off any recreational vehicle isn't allowed either.

"You're not allowed to have a loaded weapon

on any motorized vehicle, so they would have to get off their quads, and if their bullet crosses into any private land then that's trespassing," says Duane Fleming, fish and wildlife officer.

"But then they'd only be able to shoot down the line and what are the chances that an animal would be right

there," says Fleming.

Hunting on the trail would be allowed unless the County or municipality passes a bylaw to prevent it.

If the hunter acts in a dangerous manner or breaks any of the rules it could mean imprisonment, a fine of up to \$2,500 and loss of their hunting privileges for one year.

Pump of the Month

Senlac

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Conditions: Flawless performance from the 200TP1200 for five years in medium crude in the Provost area. This was the original pump installed August 5, 1996 that produced more than 95,000 m3 of fluid and was never pulled or shut-in. The pump was replaced with the Kudu 400TP1350.

Pump Model: 200TP1200, 159 Stator, RH100 Drive Head

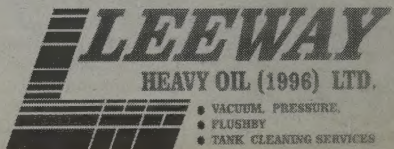
Duration of Pump Run: 5 years and two days

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Pioneer Circle bingo

August 20, 2001
John Wozniak \$45, Leona Bielech \$38, Mike Palinka \$30, Louis Lumley \$60, James Moosepayo \$30, Brian Paul \$30, Lillian Palinka \$33, Betsy Lumley \$15, Annette McPherson \$30, Mary McGillvary \$3, Annie Sheplawy \$3, Alphonse Amahoose \$6, Olga Ruzycski \$3, Lloyd Gladue \$3, Helen Trach \$3, Dan Demchuk \$3, Mary Paul \$3, Bev Bepalko \$55, Anton Zarowny \$55, Toni Chief \$30, Lillian Ewasiuk \$30, Ann Zayac \$8, Ken Morin \$8, Mary Rose Piesinger \$8, Rita Gordon \$58, Olga Ruzycski \$80, Frances Jenkins \$32, Doris Benson \$25, Jamie Voutour \$25, Grace Panaanen \$83, Pearl Slywka \$83, Sid Holthe \$10, Mildred Boyko \$10, Sylvester Gladue \$10, Sue Lokken \$40, Mary Fryingpan \$20, Muriel Holthe \$20.



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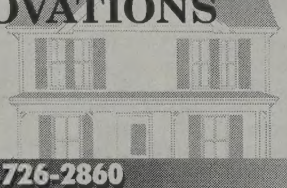
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